

## Organize to effect reforms, Kingsbury advises students

by ELLEN ROSEMAN and ROBERT CHODOS

Donald Kingsbury of the Mathematics department yesterday urged students to organize themselves and give their leaders strong support if they wish to see educational reforms instituted at McGill.

Kingsbury, whose articles on educational reform in *NOW* were the beginning of a continuing debate, told a Hillel audience that "if you're not organized, you're not effective; nobody listens to you, nobody worries about you."

Effective student action would include such "peripheral things as getting McGill into UGEQ."

Nearly all radical ideas come from industry rather than the universities, Kingsbury said. At McGill, "most innovations die in the Senate or at the department head level."

He praised the Educational Procedures Committee, which has "come up with some good suggestions," but criticized the system which had such suggestions go to the Senate instead of to specialists in learning theory.

Kingsbury said that a formal department of teaching, research and development is necessary to give university teachers expert assistance in educational problems. "If you don't know how to teach, it doesn't matter what you teach," he added.

He said that McGill, unlike industry, was not interested in efficiency or competence. "All that McGill requires of you is 55 or 60 per cent. In industry, if you're not competent, the job doesn't get done. Industry wants 100 per cent."

Most professors, he said, are at least covertly opposed to educational reform, and students, who are the guinea pigs of education, are far too passive:

"Don't just accept the Dean of Students the Administration is appointing. Hire your own."

Comparing student activism at McGill to the situation at Berkeley, he said the latter had arisen as a reaction to the back-

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## Model Parliament date set by party leaders

Election day for this year's Model Parliament has been set for Friday, February 11. Sittings will be held on Monday, February 14 from 4 pm to 6 pm and from 7 pm to 11 pm.

These decisions were reached by a committee consisting of: Gary Soroka, President of the Congress Towards Canadian Maturity; Howard Shapray, President of the Conservative Club; Murry Wiener, President of the Liberal Club; Sherm Sitrin, Vice-President of the NDP Club; and Celina Alperin, a representative of the Young Communist League.

A disagreement arose concerning the dates on which each club would present their guest speakers; no two clubs wanted to have their speakers address the student body at the same time.

The main conflict was between the YCL and the CTCM. The CTCM attempted to remove this difficulty by allowing the YCL to have first choice of a date and time. This proposal was under consideration when Sitrin suggested that a "free-for-all" would be more democratic than any fixing of dates among the clubs.

Consequently, each club will present its speaker at the time most convenient to it.

It was also decided that two forums will be held so that interested students can question representatives of the five clubs.

## Minister boosts future policies

Quebec's new Minister of Family and Social Welfare, René Lévesque, yesterday described future welfare policies as designed to "prevent social problems before they arise."

Speaking before the McGill Liberal Club, Lévesque said that past governments had always "waited until a situation was so sick that you had to work like hell to cure it."

Lévesque, who was introduced as the "sparkplug of the quiet revolution", was highly critical of present day social welfare measures, especially family allowances.

"We have always had passive social assistance. It was like pumping water out of the ship while there was a hole in it. We want to plug the hole," he said.

Lévesque felt that family allowances had great potential as a preventive measure but said that

they were not being used in this manner.

"Ottawa has practically slept on family allowances for 20 years now. The income redistribution effect has become almost nonexistent," he said.

The minister proposed cutting out allowances altogether for families with only one child. 16 and 17-year-old allowances would be raised to \$20 and this would be extended to 18-year-olds as well. Large families would receive increased allowances.

Other measures would have to be adapted to the needs of the recipient and not his earning power. Lévesque charged that

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## Levesque demands recognition of French-Canadian rights

by PETER ALLNUTT

English Canadian businessmen who operate in Quebec on a unilingual basis should "get out of their Rhodesian frame of mind before it is too late."

This was the advice of Family and Social Welfare Minister René Lévesque, who spoke to an open meeting of the Liberal Club yesterday at noon.

Lévesque said he was in favour of preserving the two official languages of the province but French should be regarded as the "language with the priority."

By this, he said, he does not

mean unilingualism, "the narrow, uncivilized, collectively stupid policy as set up in the other provinces."

However, the English Canadians who have until now dominated the economic life of the province must learn to respect the language of "almost 80% of the people."

"Our ultimate aim is to take

over the economic life of Quebec. We must go slowly because of such things as nervous money markets. But we will use any legitimate means at our disposal and someday we shall succeed," he said.

"It is unreasonable to think that any people will remain servants in their own home once they have the means to take over their economy."

This would be done, he said, through use of such things as the crown corporation and joint government-private ownership schemes.

When this has been accomplished, Lévesque warned English unilingualists, "it would be very human to take into account what came before."

Lévesque said the provincial government was totally within its constitutional rights in opting out of federal programmes.

"We are not asking, we are demanding our rights," he declared.

This, he said, should not be regarded as "a concession to Quebec. We are opting out of fields where Ottawa has no business being."

"One Big Brother government may be what the other provinces want but that is not Quebec's idea of Confederation," he added.

Lévesque then challenged the federal government to handle its own areas more efficiently and "even have some foreign policy."

Canadians must also respect others' rights and views. "I respect the principles of separatists. And if they get to be a majority in Quebec, then Quebec will separate."

In answer to a question from the floor, Lévesque said he was still in favour of free education but that it would take time to institute.



**THE SPARKPLUG:** Quebec Minister of Family and Social Welfare René Lévesque told an audience here yesterday that he is displeased with present social welfare policies and certain English-speaking Quebec businessmen.

## ERRATUM

In yesterday's newsfeatures interview with Principal and Vice-Chancellor Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, Dr. Robertson was wrongly reported as saying that the *Daily* is run by "a lunatic fringe."

Dr. Robertson was in fact referring to the "lunatic fringe" passage in a recent speech and stresses that he did not intend that such a grouping in any way was connected with the present policies of the *Daily*.

Also, the *Daily* wrongly reported that faculty members would soon be represented on the Board of Governors. The Duff-Berdahl Report, which is yet to be published, will make this recommendation; but the affirmation that faculty members will be appointed to the Board of Governors remains speculative.

Any embarrassment, prejudice or inconvenience which the *Daily* may have caused Dr. Robertson through misinterpretation is regretted.



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episode two of Tuesday's Wonder Daily saw the pit of darkness overrun by the snow-covered hordes, as new staffers allan, david de la motte, the other david, fred the girl and various others terrorized the countryside. old staffers fighting valiantly to preserve their way of life included michelle, danny foldman, bob taylor, clara, ellen, the chode, tout-noix, mendel, irblock, sandy and joy. villains of the piece were honey, marcus maximus and the ace, but — more to come in the future. watch for episode three, at your local union toilet soon.

## Dual Affiliation

It is unfortunate that neither the "rational" committee in opposition to our continued membership in UGEQ nor the forces which rallied in support of the syndicate succeeded in giving to the students an accurate picture of the organisation. The opposition to our membership seemed to feel that UGEQ was a radical union, and hence was not ideologically consistent with the views of the majority at McGill. Those in support of the Union claimed that this was not so, and that the question was simply one of good will towards the French. In fact, there is a certain validity in both arguments. It is true that the founding charter of UGEQ is a radical document. It is also true that this charter has, at least in practice, largely been abandoned, and that genuine radicalism is not de facto characteristic of UGEQ in 1966. There is, of course, validity in the "hands across the wilderness" rationale advanced by the pro-UGEQ faction. However, this rationale is a vast oversimplification of the question which should, in fact, have been the crucial issue of the campaign.

The question of McGill's withdrawal from the Canadian Union of Students was superficially, albeit frequently considered. Those who opposed our membership claimed that we would be forced to withdraw immediately. The supporters of the Union admitted the eventual possibility of our withdrawal, but informed us that such a withdrawal was by no means certain. They further suggested that it was possible for McGill to negotiate some sort of compromise in this area, and that — in any case — we would have a number of months to make up our minds. Although both statements are misleading, the first is much closer to the truth. While our withdrawal from CUS would not be effective immediately upon our entry into UGEQ, any suggestion that the question is in either the short or the long run negotiable is simply false. Our withdrawal would be required with the next CUS congress. It would be impossible, from the day we entered UGEQ, for us to continue in good faith anything like normal relations with the Canadian Union of Students.

This editorial will attempt to explain why our position vis a vis CUS is not negotiable, and why in fact the very raison d'être of UGEQ renders it the least negotiable condition of our entry. While definitions can often be misleading, we must in this case consider UGEQ's understanding of itself.

## A National Union

UGEQ considers itself a national union. However, while it has demonstrated a willingness to admit to its ranks the students of English speaking universities within the province of Quebec, it has categorically refused admission to students outside of the Province. Superficially, this can be attributed to

the fact that education is a provincial right, and that an organisation which deals with education must be provincially based. However, the correct explanation lies slightly beneath the surface.

A large number of Canadians, indeed one major Canadian political party, understands the concept of French "nationhood" to encompass all French speaking communities, indeed French speaking citizens in every geographic division of Canada. On the other side, the English "nation" is said to consist of every English speaking Canadian. For the English, this is an immensely reassuring point of view insofar as it renders them a majority nation within a two-nation state. Until recently, the French Canadian has acquiesced in this interpretation of his own nationhood. Today, the situation is very different, and this difference is characterised by the rationale which causes UGEQ to simultaneously consider itself a "National" union and admit English speaking universities to its membership. The nation of which UGEQ speaks is not the French Canadian "nation". It is the aspiring nation-state of Quebec. The English speaking community in this Province is a part of the Quebec nation-state, and hence must be admitted to any union which purports to be national rather than simply ethnic or racial in character. There are, then, not two nations across Canada, but two national states, each consisting of two racial units. In the provinces outside of Quebec, the English constitute the vast majority in a single English nation-state. In Quebec, the French constitute a similar majority in a single French nation-state.

The Canadian Union of Students, in defining itself as a national union of all Canadian students, clearly accepts the concept of the single bi-cultural nation-state. In so doing, it rejects any concept of French nationhood. Were UGEQ to allow McGill to continue its membership in CUS, it would implicitly admit that McGill is a part of a single pan-Canadian nation. UGEQ's acquiescence to this status for McGill would in fact simply reaffirm the old position of the English as a majority in a single nation-state which includes Quebec.

By allowing our dual affiliation, then, UGEQ would automatically redefine itself as a students union within the context of the Canadian multi-cultural state. This being the case, our membership in UGEQ would become rationally non-tenable, a sort of guest membership motivated purely by experience in a national-ethnic (or national-cultural) syndicate. Since the Quebec intellectual by and large rejects this position, we cannot hope, nor indeed should we wish, to negotiate a position contrary to it.

Our dual affiliation would then be inconsistent no matter how UGEQ defines itself, so long at least as it continues to think of itself as a national union. Were UGEQ

to define itself as a national ethnic as opposed to a nation statist union, we as English Quebecers would be clearly ineligible for membership in it. It is then under these circumstances patently impossible for us to be a member simultaneously of two unions whose understandings of the concept of Canadian nationhood differ so radically, and whose understandings of this question are in fact mutually exclusive.

We do not, of course, suggest that McGill accept this rationale simply in the name of logic. Rather, we contend that the acceptance, indeed the willing acceptance, of such a rationale is in the long run in the best interest of both Quebec communities. Even the least aware of English Quebecers must to a certain extent be conscious of French nationalism in his province. Were he to give the matter any consideration at all, he would be forced to recognise that this nationalism must ultimately bear some sort of fruit. While the nature of this fruit has not yet been determined, we can predict with absolute certainty that one of two varieties of nationalism will ultimately predominate. We shall either witness the emergence of a constructive Pan-Quebec nationalism encompassing both cultures or the emergence of an ethnically exclusive and highly discriminatory French nationalism directed largely against the English community centering in the province of Quebec. We can also be fairly certain that if the latter form is accepted, the English Canadian will have almost no place in this Province.

## Some Conclusions

Dual affiliation is demonstrably irrational. It can do nothing to promote in the French community the emergence of the first and more constructive form of nationalism. Quite the contrary, it will succeed only in intensifying the impression, on the part of the French, that we see our major interests lying firmly within the English Canadian nation, and only peripherally within the Province of Quebec. When French Canada determines whether we are to have a future in the French Canadian Nation, they will be influenced to a very great extent by our attitude toward that nation and our demonstrated willingness to accept a place in it.

We have simply to look around us to witness the evolutionary process now reforming confederation into a bi-statist union. If we attempt to obstruct this trend, we cannot succeed in restoring the traditional equi-provincial basis of confederation. We will simply succeed in shattering Canada altogether, for we will have assured that the leaders of the New Quebec will ultimately see their nation's future totally independent from the political union of Canada which refuses to recognise their entirely justified aspirations.

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## Dr. Bryant tells Close-Up UN:

# "Health aids must suit locality"

by DANNY FREEDMAN

"The health problem of developing countries cannot be solved with measures alone, but people and supplies must be adapted to meet local requirements," said Dr. J. Bryant at an open meeting of Close-Up UN yesterday.

Dr. Bryant, who is associated with the Rockefeller Institute, spoke of the many obstacles to foreign aid.

He outlined some of the characteristic symptoms and pointed out that existing problems were both political and economic in nature. Thailand, for example, can spend only 65 cents per head on medical health as compared with the 200 dollars spent annually by the U.S.

Dr. Bryant said that much dissension results over the utilization of capital since many argue that good roads are more beneficial in the long run than medical programs.

"Other problems of developing countries include hopeless overcrowding in hospitals," he said. "For example, many maternity wards allow women to have a bed for only twelve hours."

Also, many clinics have difficulty in developing an operational philosophy. In general, the philosophy of "the most care for

the most people" is difficult to achieve.

Dr. Bryant said that many of the medical gifts offered by foreign countries are useless. Kenya, for example, was recently offered a cobalt radiation therapy unit but had to refuse it since the upkeep of the donation was prohibitive.

Dr. Bryant also outlined the general structure of the Ministry of Health in most of these developing countries. The actual doctors are called Medical Officers of Health. Although they work from a base hospital, they usually have a large area to supervise, and are in charge of all the clinics in their areas.

"A further problem is the chronic lack of professional medical practitioners," he said. "In Malawi, there are only fifty doctors, although two thousand people visit the clinics daily. Because of this shortage, most of the work is done by medical assistants who have less training but are more available."

In answer to a question raised by Dr. H. Locke Robertson, Dr. Bryant stated emphatically that medical training programs in these areas, such as those undertaken by McGill, are indeed useful. However, he pointed out, that medical knowledge cannot be merely transplanted, but must be adapted to suit local conditions.

## Minister . . .

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present unemployment assistance tends to create "professional assistance earners" since it sometimes becomes more profitable to stay at home.

The cabinet minister also stated that Quebec intends to introduce all such plans on her own.

"We have made it perfectly clear that we will opt out of the Canada Assistance Plan (designed to incorporate all welfare measures). Since this will affect all parts of our social organization, we feel duty bound to take this step," he said.

## UGEQ Referendum

Chief Returning Officer, Glen Christianson, reports that preparations for the UGEQ referendum, to be held tomorrow are "well in hand".

Christianson said that he is prepared for a turnout of 9,500 students, and that he does not expect a repeat of voting irregularities which caused the results of the original referendum, held last December 1, to be invalidated by the Students' Council.

Meanwhile, copies of the translated version of the UGEQ Constitution have been made available to those wishing to read the document. The copies will be available from 9 am to 6 pm in the External Affairs Office, Room 411 of the Union, today and tomorrow.

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## Kingsbury...

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wardness of the administration. "People talk about [University of California President] Clark Kerr's being a liberal; that's a lot of garbage."

At McGill, on the other hand, students are self-motivated. This makes their revolution much

more difficult to effect, but if it comes off, McGill will have a more important place in student revolutions than Berkeley."

## PLUMBERS' BALL

The Plumbers' Ball "dream date" will be drawn tomorrow, at 1:55 pm in the lobby of the McConnell Engineering Building. A stewardess from Canadian Pacific Airlines will make the presentation.

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**MCGILL HISTORICAL SOCIETY:** "The Challenge of Asia's Modern History"; Council Room of the Leacock building, 8th floor, 8 pm.

**UKRAINIAN CLUB:** Executive meeting, Union room 457, 1 pm.

**CONCERT BAND:** Rehearsal, Redpath Hall, 4:30-6 pm.

**POLISH ASSOCIATION:** Executive meeting, Union B-27, 1:15.

**BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY:** Dr. B. Mukherjee on Genetics and Cytological aspects of sex chromosome differentiation in man; Stewart S1-4, 1 pm.

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**RED WING SOCIETY:** Meeting, RVC Green Room, 5 pm.

**RED & WHITE:** 12 pm: Pam, Gary; 6:30 pm: Act 1, Scene 5 gossips, Sally, Peter; 8 pm: company call; Midnight: The Shrine.

**WINTER CARNIVAL:** Meeting, South Lounge of the Ballroom; 8 pm.

**MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Bible study of the parable of the Sower, Union, B-26 1 pm.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** Weekly meeting, all truant members requested to attend, Union room 401, 1300 hours.

**HUMANIST SOCIETY:** Meeting to discuss formation of birth control committee, Union, room 123; 1 pm.

**AED HONOR SOCIETY:** Meeting at 8 pm cancelled, postponed till next Tuesday.

**MCGILL HELLENIC CLUB:** Ge-

neral meeting, slides, refreshments, Union, B-26; 7 pm.

**CHORAL SOCIETY:** Second practice, Union Ballroom; 5 pm. New members welcome.

**MARLETS:** Practice, room 307; 7 pm.

**SAVOY SOCIETY:** Men's rehearsal, Union, Room 307; 1 pm.

**SUNAC RESEARCH COMMITTEE:** Meeting, Union, room 412, 5 pm.

**PANHELLENIC COUNCIL:** Full meeting, KKG House, 1 pm.

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Applications are now being accepted for prospective writers, editors and photographers in the news and sports departments of the McGill Daily.

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